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'Slave Day' At Yoe High Brings Laughs

TYPICAL SLAVE SCENE

BLOOMIN' IDIOT

MIGHTY MOUSE

BOLL WEEVIL FAMILY

A MOTLEY CREW

Now With F.M.L.

WANT TO BE IN PICTURES?

Texas Industrial Commission held a public hearing in Rockdale the other day, suggesting possibilities for industrializing rural communities in this area.

Toward the end of the program, which had seen Cameron joshed and needled a bit for its bravado, but nonetheless held as an example not only of what industrialization will do, but what reconstruction does in 10 years.

One of the spokesmen remembered the meetings in 1963 and 1964 in Austin with TIC experts and their first Texas field clinic held in Cameron.

This spokesman remembered the town meetings in which we discussed the problem of rural migration and cotton-price collapse was doing to Central Texas. Experts analyzed the town and its potential.

Crux of the conversation is that TIC leaders 10 years later are aware of the hard results of that decade's work. They consider Cameron one of Texas' pilot communities for a film on how industrialization builds a community in what once was purely agricultural area.

About $40 millions later, including Laneport Reservoir development to our west, and we have a town with zing.

And whatever agri-business thinks Cameron would not be nearly the community it is becoming without that industrial park, Alcoa and agriculture seeing mutual benefits in all this.

Anyway, if you want to be in pictures, you might as well move to Cameron.

Committee Studies Park Improvements

The parks committee of the city's planning commission met with an official of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department Thursday to study improvements to City Park.

A tour of the park was made in spite of dripping skies and the parks official told committee members at lunch that the city is fortunate in having the pavilion in the park and the "beautiful trees."

He recommended that the park not be leveled. but should be contoured into terraces to give character to the area. He also favored plantings around the pavilion, which needs a few repairs.

Also discussed were permanent tables and some barbecue grills for use in the "passive area" which is used for pcinics or just sitting. And close to the picnic area there could be a play site for smaller children, perhaps with a sandbox among its features.

A series of walkways through the park could be used for skating, shuffleboard, or hopscotch, besides being a path through the playing area.

Wayne Mann of the Soil Conservation Service will help draw up plans for the contour terraces, and other soil work to be done in the park.

Others at the meeting included Jim Camp, Rodney Holcombe, Mrs. Leo Fuchs, Mrs. Becky Magre, William Watkins, Mrs. Betty Humble, A. W. McCullin, Herbert Sims, and acting chairman Miss Mildred Thornton.

Mrs. Magre and Mrs. Humble were representing the local Arts and Service League, which is planning to purchase and install spring toys for smaller children. The club has recently held a fund-raising luncheon to help in the project.

The committee voted to recommend to the city council that an endowment be established to maintain the park.

Rains Boost County Crops

Rains of an inch or so over most of the county Thursday brightened crop prospects considerably, County Agent Bill McCutchen said this week.

McCutchen said the grain sorghum crop was "just holding on" prior to the rain and it should respond quickly to the moisture. High winds recently had whipped the young plants one direction and then another, and feeder roots had been unable to get established due to this and loose, dry topsoil.

Some cotton producers would just as soon the rain had waited until their cotton was up, as heavy crusting can often cause problems in getting a stand, McCutchen said. But even on cotton the rains were beneficial for the most part as it should help insure stands where some was almost dry planted, and rains will activiate the weed control chemicals before they break down.

"It was a little late to make much difference in wheat and oat yields," McCutchen added, " but it will help the grain to fill. Rust has been a big problem in oats and wheat this year and yields are expected to be low at best."

"Pastures will show quick response to the good rains with a few days of warm weather," he continued. "Coastal should come on quickly now and furnish grazing.

"It remains to be seen what effects the rains will have on the cattle market. If there is a change it should be favorable."

Area Roundup

Gause Couple Killed

CALDWELL

A Gause couple was killed last Tuesday morning on the Brazos River bridge on State Highway 21. Killed were Ruby Benjamin Smith, 71 and his wife, Aline, 70. The accident occurred when a gravel truck struck the rear end of the Smith vehicle, a pickup with a trailer attached. The collision forced the pickup across the bridge off the edge of the roadway across a concrete railing. The vehicle rolled over, throwing Mrs. Smith out of the truck.

Moffat School Files Suit

BELTON

A suit has been filed by the Moffat Common School District board of trustees against the Bell County School Board asking that the April 3 action of the Bell County bard be declared null and void. The County Board voted to annex the Moffat School to Belton. The suit alleges that the Moffat board was not notified that the annexation issue was to be presented at the meeting, and alleges that the annexation discussion was not on the posted agenda for the county bard meeting

Council Orders Bond Election

GEORGETOWN

The Georgetown city council has ordered election of the $1.1 city bond election for April 30. Voting will be on nine propositions: $250,000 for electrical improvements, $50,000 for water planning; $400,000 for sewers; $75,000 for a new warehouse; $100,000 for a new subfire station; $150,000 for street improvements; $25,000 for urban renewal street improvements; $25,000 for urban renewal sewer improvements; and $25,000 for extension of the urban renewal water systems.

Golf Prizes, Food Stolen

ROCKDALE

Approximately $475 in gold merchandise, food and drinks was stolen from the Rockdale Country Club last week, according to Constable Spud Caywood. The breakin occurred on the eve of a weekend tournament and most of the stolen items were prizes or food planned for the tourney activities. Stolen were two cases of beer, a six pack of beer, two quarts of bourbon, two fifths scotch, 16 dozen golf balls, 9 pair golf gloves, frozen meat, 6 dozen eggs, 8 pounds of bacon, 2 pounds of sausage, one set of golf irons and two sets of covers.

Residents Seek Civic Improvement

HEARNE

Some 70 residents of Hearne gathered Thursday night for the purpose of forming a civic organization for the betterment of Hearne. The group will be set up with by-laws and resolutions in the record and the town will be divided into four sections with a chairman for each section. They will review matters that need attention in their area, such as keeping vacant lots clean and moving debris. The group chose the name "Civic Organization of Concerned Citizens."

Sheet Ingot Facility Starts Up At Alcoa

Aluminum Company of America's Rockdale Works, the nation's largest aluminum smelter, has announced the start-up of its new multi-million-dollar sheet ingot facility after nearly 13 months of construction.

Fred P. Bergeron, Texas, area manager, said in highlighting the initial operation of the unit that having Rockdale selected as the site over a year ago demonstrated Alcoa's faith in the future of this plant, its management and labor force and an understanding community which has provided an excellent business climate for growth the past two decades.

During its smoothly-run initial drop last Tuesday, four 30-foot ingots, weighing about 40,000 pounds each, were formed to be shipped to Alcoa fabricating plants in the Midwest and rolled into a variety of products.

The facility, only the second of its kind in Alcoa's world-wide network of smelters, has the capability of producing seven such ingots during a single operation which will consume about 30 million pounds of molten aluminum per month.

The total project, housed in the present ingot unit, consisted of the construction of four 60-ton furnaces, large vertical casting pit, an overhead bridge crane and other related casting equipment.

"We are delighted the initial start-up ran so smoothly and that the project was completed on schedule," Bergeron said. "We feel the new equipment will give us an added edge and strengthen our competitive position among the company's other aluminum-producing plants."

The Central Texas plant is currently engaged in a pair of multi-million-dollar construction projects aimed at modernizing many areas of the 22-year-old plant, including the carbon and power facilities.

Milano Banquet

Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White will speak at the annual FFA father-son banquet in Milano Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Commissioner White is expected to discuss the challenges facing Texas farmers and ranchers.

Gause Competing In State Contest

The Gause Community will be judged on Monday, April 15, at 10 a.m. for improvements accomplished in the 1973-74 Texas Community Improvement Contest, according to John Snell, County Agent.

The judging will start at the Gause Methodist Church at 10 a.m.

On the judging tour observation will be made of farm improvements, home improvements and general improvements made in the community.

The Gause Community will be competing against communities in Travis, Guadalupe and Gonzales counties.

The Texas Community Improvement Program is sponsored by electric utility companies operating in Texas and is conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The public is invited to attend the Gause judging.

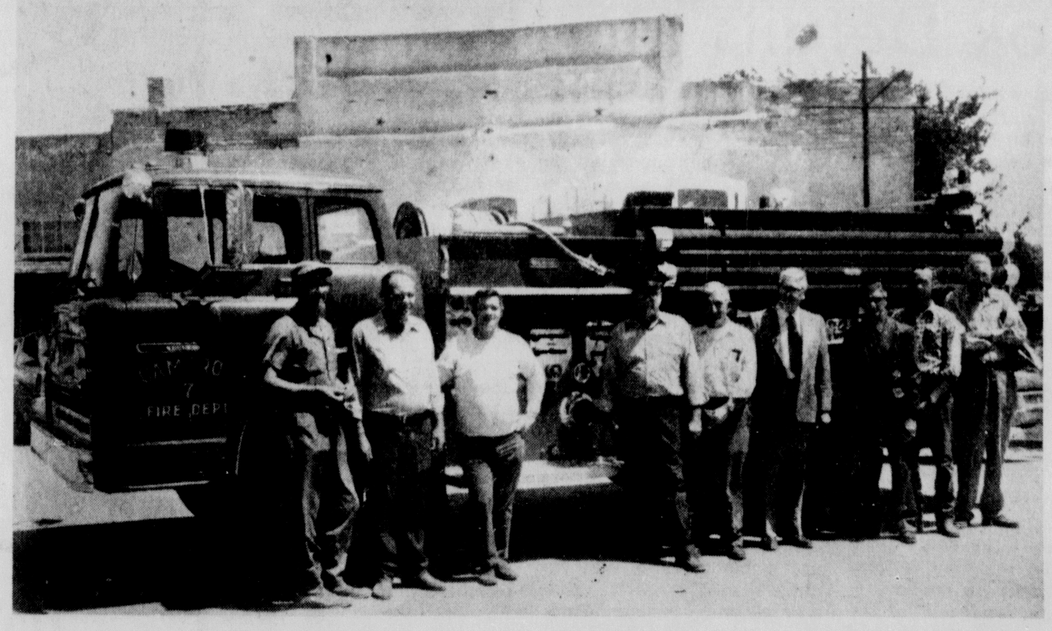
Library Board To Host Open House

The Cameron Public Library board will sponsor an open house Sunday, April 21 at the library from 3 to 5 p.m. to open National Public Library Week.

There will be an exhibition of local adult and children's art work. The public is cordially invited to attend.

United Fund Meeting

There will be a United Fund meeting Wednesday, April 1y at 5 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce office. All UF members are urged to attend.



VOLUNTEER FIREMEN proudly display new pumper truck which brings up to date equipment to the city. Shown here from left are Felix Matula, Leslie Bruedigan, Jimmy Thompson, Monroe Bruedigan (Fire Chief), John Schmidt, Mayor Gene Blake, City Secy. Buddy Fuller, Tommy Chamberlain, and driver Claude Burgess.

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Justice For Parr, Boyle

W. A. "Tony" Boyle, former United Mine Workers president, has been convicted on three counts of murder and George Parr, the "duke" of Duval, has been convicted of income tax evasion.

Boyle was charged in the 1969 slaying of rival unionist Joseph Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

These convictions acknowledge that old-line methods of control in Pennsylvania and Texas are retreating before the times. Like "Al" Capone, Chicago gangland czar of the 1920s and 30s , Parr finally was contained by income tax questions.

Such sectional "bosses" otherwise are able to escape conviction for more unanswered actions like the gangland killings in Chicago.

Like Kojak says everytime he sees a peculiar style of death, even suicide, in the popular television mystery series: "It has mob written all over it."

Boyle was the second of major union leaders in recent years going before the courts. Teamsters president Jimmy Hoffa was convicted of jury tampering and left prison after "good time" as a model prisoner.

Parr is more like the city bosses of the 19th century who used patronage to maintain power. He also used public funds, according to the federal jury's findings.

Power is at the core of each of these cases, and they actually are the exception among leaders in union, local government and management. The excesses of Watergate remind us that abrasive power is not isolated in major political parties or in one administration.

Boyle's conviction was notable for the gangland style of killing involved in the deaths of his union competitor and small family. It was a hired job, according to jury findings.

But sooner or later, justice is meted out in a system still bigger than the "torpedoes" and the men who hire them.

For What They Are...

We note the Senate approved a campaign reform bill which hopes to contain big-money influence in politics, particularly campaigns.

This version would allow use of public money in general elections and primaries for federal office. The President says he will veto any bill proposing use of public funds for political campaigns.

He has a point. A political campaign is not just a public process. It is a once private person qualified to take views into the public process for their consideration and, assuming viability, their adoption.

So whether it is public or private money will never quite settle this issue. No campaign can be totally private or public.

What will control excesses of contribution will be making it a felony for offering an amount over an established public figure, and making it a felony for taking it.

Excess campaign contributions then will be categorized for what they are: Bribes.

Book Details Murders

A book which tells the complete story of the slaying of 27 youths in the Houston area has been published by Cordovan Press.

The book, "Mass Murder In Houston," was written by John K. Gurwell, co-author of "Eyewitness" and a journalist with more than 30 years' experience.

The world learned of the torture-slaying last August as the bodies of the 27 boys were disinterred on Gulf Coast beaches, in the Big Thicket near Lake Sam Rayburn, and in a boat shed in a remote section of southwest Houston.

The revelation shocked the world. It was the largest mass murder in modern U. S. history, and one of the outstanding news stories of the year.

But the story came out in fragments, many of them apparently unrelated. Now Gurwell has gathered all those fragments and placed them in proper sequence to produce a book of stunning impact . . . the story of Dean Corll, who ran a candy store but whose white van was equipped with hooks and whose bedroom was covered with plastic and furnished with a "torture board", handcuffs, weapons and erotic paraphernalia. And it is the story of Wayne Henley and David Brooks, whom the state alleges were first Corll's friends, then his procurers and finally, his accomplices.

It also is the story of two detectives, one a wise veteran, a homicide officer for more than 30 years, the other a bright young product of modern police schooling. Together, Lieutenant Breck Porter and Sergeant Dave Mullican "broke" the case and led the gathering of evidence for presentation to a Grand Jury.

And it is the story of the sorrowing people of the Heights area of Houston. The state alleges the the pleasant neighborhood was systematically robbed of its teenagers by Corll, Henley and Brooks.

Step by step, Gurwell takes the reader along the storys' path in a hour-by-hour account, from the first hint of murder, sex and sadism to the rapping of the judge's gavel at Wayne Henley's pretrial hearing. Along the way he interviewed dozens of those involved in the case. He shought the aid and advice of criminologists and psychiatrists. He dug into the backgrounds of Corll, Henley and Brooks . . . and their alleged victims.

"Mass Murder in Houston" is on sale for $1.75.

A WORD FROM THE VEEP

Minimum Wage Hikes To Raise Hospital Bills

While House and Senate conferees reached final agreement on the provisions of the $2.30 Minimum Wage Bill, hospital leaders are concerned that the measure will create a financial strain on the operating budget of many hospitals.

"Most people outside the health industry don't realize it, but 60-70% of the hospital operating budget is paid out in salaries," said O. Ray Hurst, CAE, President of the Texas Hospital Association. "With the proposed increase in the minimum wage hospitals will be forced to raise charges for services in order to meet the additional expense of a mandatory increase in wages," Hurst said.

Comparable figures for the amount of operating budget spent on wages for industries other than the hospital industry indicates that one-third is paid out in wages. The impact of a wage increase on hospitals is twice as great in the hospital industry as it is in other industries," Hurst said.

"Hospitals cannot absorb salary increases for employees as industry does through increased production, mechanization and automation," Hurst said. "Hospitals 'sell' services to the patient and this person-to-person service is expensive because salaries are the chief ingredient and comprise about two-thirds of a hospital's operating expenses," Hurst continued.

House and Senate conferees settled on a provision which will raise the present $1.60 an-hour minimum to $2 on May 1 and to $2.30 in two further steps by January 1, 1976, for most workers covered by the law. For health care workers the May 1st minimum will be $1.90 an-hour and will reach the $2.30 plateau in three further steps by January 1, 1977.

The current increase probably will not be confined to lower-paid employees, Hurst stated.

New Rules For SS Card

Final regulations were announced today by HEW Secretary Casper W. Weinberger establishing rules for issuing social security numbers to aliens and new requirements that applicants for numbers submit evidence to establish their age, citizenship, alien status, and true identity.

The regulations provide that applicants for social security numbers must submit evidence to establish their age, citizenship, alien status, and true identity. The regulations further provide for the issuance of social security numbers to U. S. citizens and to certain aliens, such as those who are entering the United States for permanent residence. United States consular offices throughout the world would obtain applications for social security numbers for the latter.

In the past, social security numbers were issued in social security offices throughout the country. This year, SSA started issuing all social security numbers from its Baltimore headquarters because of the increasing importance of the number as identifier for officially approved Government purposes.

Applications now are prescreened against SSA central files to minimize the potential for error and the issuance of more than one number to the same individual. For this reason, social security officials are advising persons who do not have a number and need one -- such as young people planning to go to work -- to apply well in advance of the time they need social security identification.

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Oil Marketers Told Shortage Still Exists

Robert W. Wells, Gulf distributor in Cameron has returned home after attending the 25th anniversary convention of the Texas Oil Marketers' Association in San Antonio (April 7-9).

He reported that the energy crisis and the resulting problems to gasoline and fuel distributors attracted a record-breaking attendance of nearly 1,500 wholesalers of petroleum products.

A Phillips Petroleum Company spokesman, Charles Kittrell of Bartlesville, Oklahoma, executive vice-president, told the convention delegates that even with the lifting of the Arab embargo, little relief from the gasoline shortage could be expected, even by mid-summer. Even under the best of conditions "including continued conservation efforts by the public," a shortage of between three to five per cent will exist.

Tommy Munro of Biloxi, Miss., president of the National Oil Jobbers Council, also explained that an unleaded gasoline program, advocated in Washington to go into effect July 1, will cut into the production of premium and regular gasoline by at least four and two per cent, respectively.

Bill Quortrup of Carrollton, association president, called for an all-out cooperative effort involving all oil industry people and governmental units to assure an "impartial distribution of petroleum products to consumers." "We already have wide price variations, unfair allocations, and more than enough regulations, and we don't need new energy legislation (now being considered in Washington) or an unleaded gasoline program"

The convention delegates also heard talks on how extra petroleum products can be obtained for areas in Texas facing emergencies, especially those in the farm and ranch belts; environmental regulations; and the allocation and the price regulation enforcement program.

Improving relations between suppliers and distributors was discussed at separate special meetings conducted for ARCO, Conoco, Exxon, Gulf, Kerr-McGee, Mobil, Phillips, private brands, Shamrock, Shell, Skelly, Standard and Texaco distributors.

Obituaries

Langenegger

Fritz Langenegger, 93, of Jarrell, died at his daughter's home in Cameron, Monday, April 8.

Funeral service was held at Jarrell Tuesday with arrangements by Davis Funeral Home in Georgetown.

Surviving are one son, Fritz Langenegger Jr., of Florence; four daughters, Mrs. Christine Warrick of Cameron, Mrs. Eva Hood of Florence, Mrs. Anna Jackson of Salado and Mrs. Maxine Margos of Austin; 11 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren.

Magee

Graig E. Magee Sr., 73, of Route 1, Milano, died Thursday in a Rockdale hospital after a long illness.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Friday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home, the Rev. Mike Sellars officiating. Burial was in the Milano Cemetery.

Mr. Magee had lived near Rockdale since 1945. He was an electrical contractor. He was married to Miss Dessie Calaway , July 12, 1930, in Houston.

Surviving are his wife; four sons, C. D. Magee of Port Arthur, Graig E. Magee Jr., of Rockdale , Marion Magee of Dayton, and John C. Magee of Bastrop; a daughter, Mrs. Jo Ella Hairston of Valley Station, Ky.; 13 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Pallbearers were James Magee, Bill Green, Weldon Henson, Fred Nolen, Raymond Story, Odell Farr, Lloyd Anders and Ira Clepper.

Schroeder

George L. Schroeder, 90, of the Sharp community died Tuesday in a Rockdale hospital after a long illness.

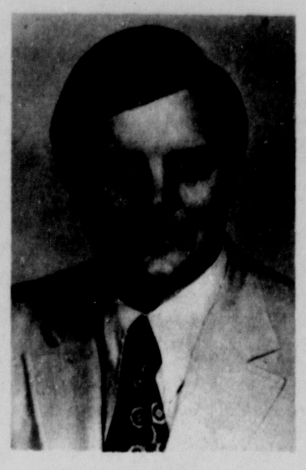
Funeral was at 2 p.m. Saturday at Peace Lutheran Church in Rockdale, the Rev. Waldemar Wendel officiating. Burial was in the Urban Cemetery near Sharp.

Mr. Schroeder was a rancher in the Sharp community most of his life. He had been a member of Peace Lutheran Church since 1899. He was married to Miss Alma Wolle Nov. 23, 1912, at Round Top.

Surviving are his wife; a son, Herbert Schroeder of Columbus, three daughters, Mrs. Herbert Wurzback of Rio Medina, Mrs. Burnie Miller of Lexington and Mrs. Arthur Inge of Buckholts; a brother, Emil Schroeder of Route 1, Buckholts; three sisters, Mrs. Ida Hoppe of Thorndale, Mrs. Bertha Persky of Rogers and Mrs. Carl Fick of Rosebud; 13 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Arthur Inge Jr., Burnie Miller Jr., Stanley Miller, John Miller, Herbert Schroeder Jr., David Schroeder, Tommy Wurzback and Patrick Wurzback.

Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home was in charge.



RICHARD VAUGHAN

Baptists Set Revival Services

The First Baptist Church of Cameron will begin revival services April 21 with evangelist Richard Vaughan of Beaumont.

Special music nightly will be under the direction of Phil McKown. Services will be held at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. each weekday and at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sundays. A nursery will be provided for the evening services.

Vaughan is a Southern Baptist evangelist who conducts evangelistic meetings across America and has also done evangelistic work abroad.

A native of Beaumont, he attended Texas Baptist College in Marshall where he graduated with a BA Degree in religion and speech. He is now the president of the Richard Vaughan Evangelistic Association, Inc.

Vaughan has been active in youth work since the beginning of his ministry, and often speaks to junior high and high school groups.

The public is invited to any or all of the revival services.

School Lunch Menus

CAMERON MENU

Tuesday, April 16
- Corny dog
- Pinto beans
- Pineapple - cottage cheese
- Cookie - roll, milk

Wednesday
- Hamburger steak, gravy
- Green beans
- Creamed potatoes
- Jello, roll, milk

Thursday
- Sloppy Joes
- French fries
- Green salad
- Peanut butter cookie, milk

Friday
- Taco
- Lettuce and tomato
- Whole kernel corn
- Ice cream, roll, milk

Senior Citizens To Have Stew Supper

The Senior Citizens will have a stew supper at the Cameron Community Center at 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 16.

All senior citizens are invited to attend and everyone attending is asked to bring something to go in the stew.

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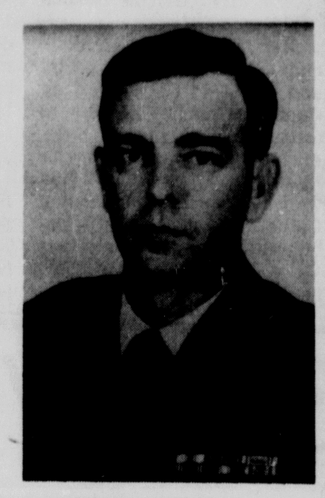
Your Serviceman-

COLUMBUS, Miss. Technical Sergeant Clinton E. McAdams Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton E. McAdams of Rockdale, has been named Outstanding Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter in his unit at Columbus AFB, Miss.,

Sergeant McAdams, a ground radio electronics technician, was selected for his leadership, exemplary conduct and duty performance. He is assigned to a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.

The sergeant, a 1955 graduate of Rockdale High School, attended Southwest Texas State College.



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Taxes Remitted from Tax Assessor-Collectors:	
Bell County	$ 19,880
Milam County	1,477
Falls County	430
McLennan County	230
Interest on Certificates of Deposit	5,589
	$ 27,606
DISBURSEMENTS:	
Purchase of Certificates of Deposit:	
First State Bank of Rogers	$ -0-
Citizens National Bank - Cameron	-0-
First National Bank - Cameron	-0-
Buckholts State Bank	-0-
Temple National Bank	-0-
First National Bank - Temple	88
Texas Bank & Trust - Temple	-0-
Audit Fee	200
Office Equipment and Furniture	48
Box Rent	4
Newspaper Advertising	112
Election Judges	35
Secretary Expense	568
Insurance Expense	-0-
Tax Refund	-0-
Election Supplies	11
Office Rent	280
	$ 1,346
Receipts Over (Under) Disbursements	$ 26,260
Cash in Bank, Beginning of Year	6,228
CASH IN BANK, END OF YEAR	$ 32,488
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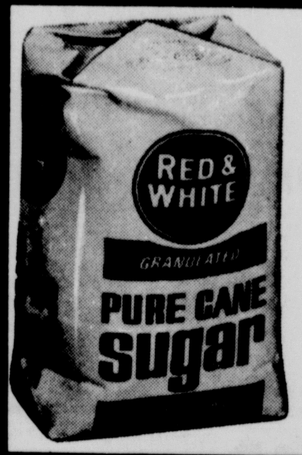

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Sharp-Tracy-Friendship

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

Jennefer Bales, great grand-daughter of Mr. J. W. Pope arrived April 7, at Scott and White Hospital. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bales.

Mrs. Preston Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanke and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hanke, little son, Joe Wayne, attended the confirmations of Randy Hanke, in the Trinity Lutheran Church in Copperas Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. George Young and Mrs. Hollis Lemons were in Waco, to attend the funeral of Mrs. George Young's sister.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lemons and Mr. and Mrs. George Young were Mrs. Blanche Reed, Mrs. Bessie Farrar, her son, Damond, and grandson, Yuri Layandor of Rockdale, Mrs. Ruth Smith of Rockdale also was a guest of the Lemons.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Charles of Austin spent the week end with Mrs. Wavy Charles. They all attended church services in the Methodist Church in Cameron.

Visitors in the Finnis Voyles home were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ferguson, James Mays and Debbie Ferguson, all of Waller. Mrs. Floyd Cryer and Mrs. Blanche Mitchum also were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cryer and Mrs. Blanch Mitchum of Baytown visited several friends in the Sharp area.

Debra, Jacqueline and Darla Annis of Frisco, had the week before Easter off, and spent the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mabel Charles and Mrs. Lula Stewart attended the funeral of Mr. M. G. Gregory of Lubbock. Mr. Gregory grew up in the Duncan Sharp area. He was buried in Round Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. George Riddle and girls of Mexia spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Drummonds.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Drummonds, Jr. and family were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Miller and sons of Kyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwartz and family of Plano visited with his family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schwartz, Charles has just recently been transferred from Amarillo to Dallas.

About one inch of rain fell on our area Thursday.

Burlington

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mrs. Kathleen Hammond and Harry Hagerty and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hagerty of Cameron left last Monday to attend the funeral of a brother-in-law, Tommy Snow, at Houston on Tuesday. Mass was held at St. Christopher Catholic Church at 10 and burial followed in a Veterans Cemetery. They returned home on Thursday.

Dr. Robert Krause, Christopher, Peter and Rainer of San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer awhile last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Mayer of Waco and Richard Hilmena of Rosebud visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dorner Jr. and Yvonne and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Swanzy of Rosebud spent Sunday with wetze and family of Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport Sr. and Rev. and Mrs. Henry Davenport Jr., Judson, Trozie and Steve of Norphlett, Ark. left Monday evening on a fishing trip near Burnett, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Franklin of Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore of Killeen, Mrs. Sam Asbury of Waldenville, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Layne and boys of Rosebud and Mrs. Don Heugatter and girls of Temple visited Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Polk, Darrell and Donald of Rosebud and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ralston, Bobby and Carla had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Warchak, Carroll, Rose, Charles, and Jeanette, Steve Small of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Huffer and Jennifer of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moeglin Sr. and Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Moeglin, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whittie and children of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moeglin and children of Speigelville spent Saturday evening on a outing at Lake Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Kilpatrick, Mrs. Lynn Heugatter and Allison of Temple visited Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marek and Charles during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Litzman Jr. of Cameron visited Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Litzman Sr. on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hensel of Waco visited Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hensel on Sunday evening.

Yvonne Dorner spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Waylon Dorner and daughter of Temple.

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TLC Sets All-College Meeting

SEGUIN

The Central Texas Chapter of the Texas Lutheran College Alumni Association will hold an All-College meeting in Taylor on Sunday, April 21, it was stated today by Robert Haugen, alumni director.

A new multi-media color presentation, "The TLC Experience," will be shown at the 7 p.m. meeting, which will be held at Ruby's Barbecue in Taylor.

Making brief presentations for TLC will be Ron Broz, admissions counselor; Jim Shuler, basketball coach; and Dr. August Wensel, College chaplain.

All TLC alumni and friends, prospective students, and parents are invited to attend the meeting. Reservations, at $2 each, may be made through the Rev. David Bulgerin of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Taylor.

BUSINESS REVIEW

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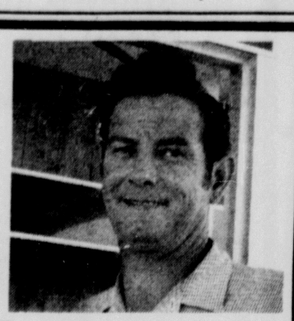

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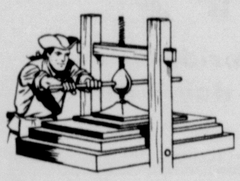

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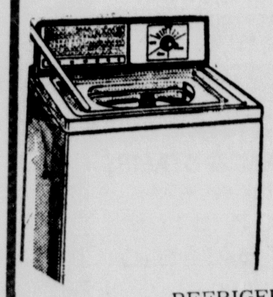

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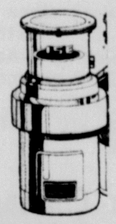

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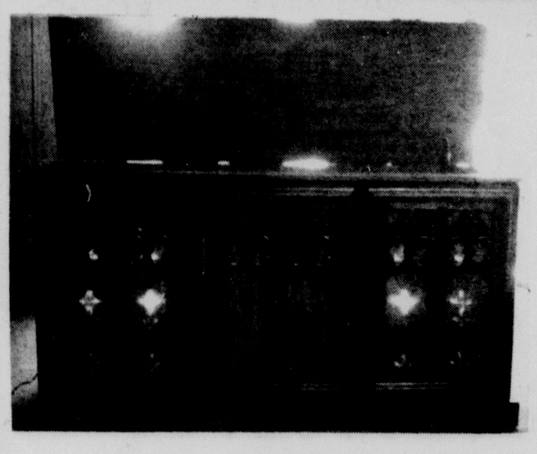

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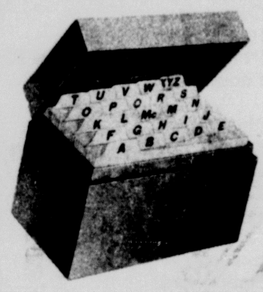

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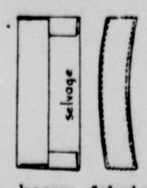
How To Make Beltloops & Carriers

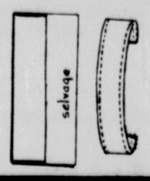
FABRIC CARRIER

Used on coats, bathrobes and skirts. Along selvage of fabric, cut a strip 3/4" to 1" wide and 3/4" longer than width of belt.

On lightweight fabric - Turn in ends 1/4" as shown. Fold long raw edge one third to inside; fold selvage edge on top. Topstitch along both long edges. Sew to garment with ends flat, either by hand or by machine.



On heavy fabric - Fold long raw edge one third to inside; fold selvage edge on top, leaving ends raw. Topstitch along both long edges. Sew to garment as shown.



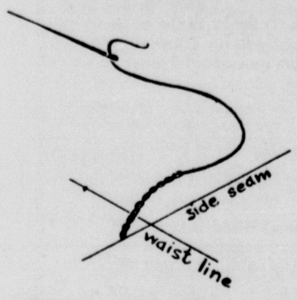
THREAD LOOPS

Used on dresses. Made with thread doubled.

1. **CHAIN**

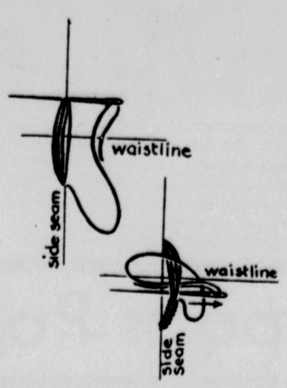
Insert needle through side seam below waistline, bringing thread to outside. Take a small stitch for reinforcement. Take another stitch, but instead of drawing up, leave a loop as shown. Reach through loop with forefinger or pin used as a hook, and make a tight crochet chain, continuing until chain is 1/4" to 1/2" longer than belt is wide.

Bring needle through last loop, pull thread tight. Take two stitches in seam above waistline; fasten thread securely on wrong side.



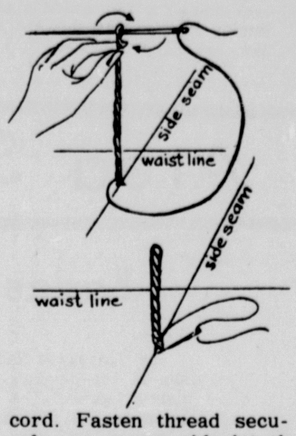
2. **BAR TACK TYPE**

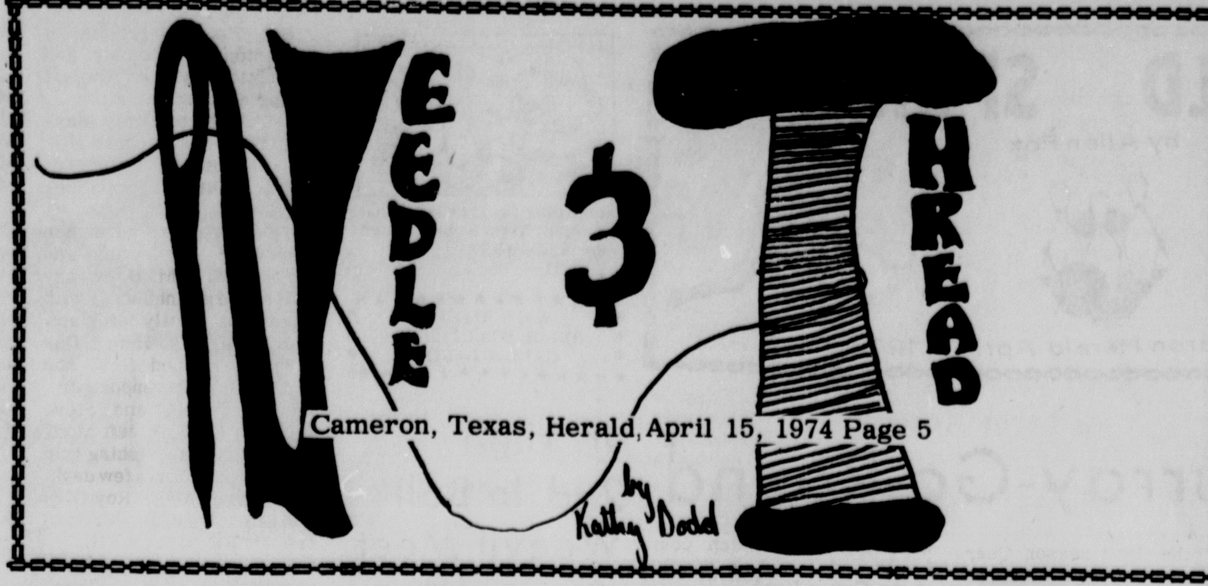
Insert needle through side seam below waistline; take a stitch at proper point above waistline; repeat back and forth three or four times, forming a slack bar. Work over bar as shown - note that needle goes through loop of thread eye-first. Stitches should be made close together for a firm bar. When completed, fasten thread securely on wrong side.



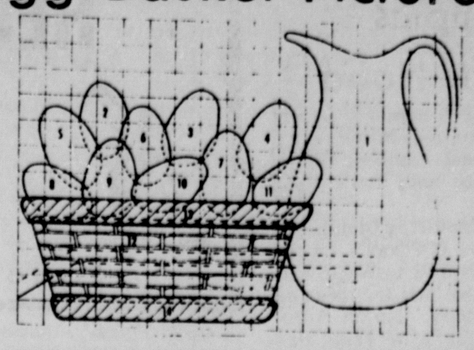
3. **TWISTED LOOP**

Insert needle through side seam, bringing thread to outside at proper point below waistline. Then make a loop a little more than twice the length of carrier, taking a small stitch at base. Pull needle through loop and twist, keeping thread taut. When a tight twist has been made, pass needle through loop, still holding thread taut; fold twist in two. It will spring into a short twisted cord. Fasten thread securely on wrong side. Attach other end with matching thread.





Egg Basket Picture



Basket of eggs, milk pitcher -- a homey scene to create with a combination of techniques. Wall and table are fused with webbing; appliques, padded or quilted. Finish with a feather!

SIZE: 18-3/4" x 15", without frame.

EQUIPMENT: Paper for patterns. Pencil, Iron, Ruler, Scissors. Straight pins. Sewing needle. Dressmakers' carbon.

MATERIALS: Organdy, 1/2 yard. Scrpas of cotton or linen fabric(follow illustration for colors of fabrics, or use colors desired): Wall, 17" x 22-3/4"; table, 6-1/2" x 22-3/4"; pitcher, 7" x 11-1/2; eggs (various shades of off-white and beige and one turquoise). about 3" x4" for each; basket, 9" x 11-1/2". Sewing thread in colors to match fabrics. Cotton batting for padding. Heavy cardboard. 18-3/4" x 15" Stitch Witchery fusible web. Feather. All-purpose glue.

DIRECTIONS: Steam-press all fabric pieces. Enlarge pattern by copying on paper ruled in 1" squares. Make a separate pattern for each piece. Dash lines indicate where pieces overlap; fine lines on basket indicate quilting.

Using pattern piece as rough guide, mark wall background piece on fabric; cut fabric, leaving about a 2" margin all around. Following manufacturer's directions, fuse a piece of organdy to back of fabric piece. Then cut off bottom of fabric on solid and lower dash lines, leaving the 2" margin at sides and top. Cut table fabric piece, using pattern, with a 2" margin at sides and bottom. Fuse the wall piece on the table piece along seam allowance (overlap piece along seam allowance (overlap indicated by dash lines on pattern.)

Place remainder of pattern pieces on wrong side of fabric with carbon paper in between; go over entire outline with pencil to transfer shape to fabric. When transferring more than one piece to same fabric (eggs, basket pieces) leave at least 1/2" spaces between for seam allowance. Cut each fabric piece 1/4" outside marked line. Stitch around each piece on solid marked line. Cut a piece of batting for each fabric piece, cutting on solid line of pattern. Cut a piece of organdy for each part of basket using solid pattern line.

Baste batting to the wrong side of corresponding fabric pieces. On basket pieces, use fabric and organdy pieces, with batting in between. Before appliqueing basket pieces, quilt along fine lines, using running stitches and single strand brown thread. Turn under seam allowance and clip into seams at corners and around curves. Referring to pattern, pin and baste appliques in proper position on background fabric in numberical order (piece #1 goes down first, #2 next, etc) Slip-stitch each piece all around. When stitching pitcher down, move handle in toward body of pitcher, as in illustration.

When all pieces have been appliqued, glue work to card board, leaving 2" fabric margin all around. Turn over and glue margins to back of cardboard. Tuck feather in behind basket top as shown. Frame as desired.

Fashion Fabric Newsletter

J. C. Penney

Sportswear is still number one with American women . . . even though there is a lot of emphasis on dresses in today's fashion. And for Summer 1974, sportswear is softer and gentler . . . in lighter weight, more fluid fabrics . . . so versatile and easy-to-wear.

Sportswear Fabric

* Printed voiles are the leader -- for sportswear as well as for evening wear.
* Cottons, muslin, denim and chambray -- very important with the continued emphasis on natural fabrics.
* Eyelets, woven or knitted, and embroideries -- carry out the romantic feeling.
* Synthetic jerseys -- soft and fluid.
* Stretch terry cloth -- perfect for active sportswear.

Fashion Highlights

Bare Tops -- a good way to beat the heat!

* Bra top -- briefer than ever and smartest over soft pants or long billowy skirt . . . can go anywhere when teamed with a matching sheer shirt.
* Camisole -- with shoulder straps and usually a soft peplum . . . in white or pastels with lace, eyelet, and ribbon trims . . . to go over pants or teamed with a matching petticoat skirt.
* Strapless -- either a brief bandeau for sunning . . . or as a top to coordinate with a full, flowing skirt.

Track Stars - - action sportswear designed for spectators . . . usually in stretch terry cloth . . . sweatshirt, warm-up pants, basketball shorts, gym class tank top.

Gentle Skirts -- long and drifty . . . mid-calf or ankle length . . . often in printed voile with a deep flounce at the bottom.

Pants -- still very important, even though challenged by skirts and dresses . . . the newest look is cut as loose as pajamas.

Big-Tops - - loose and full, usually with dropped shoulders and roll-up sleeves . . . newest when sashed tightly at the waist . . . still important after two seasons.

Shirt plus Skirt -- looks like a dress, yet with the versatility of separates . . . with the two parts in matching fabrics. In all styles from casual T-shirt tucked into a dirndl skirt . . . to elegant ruffled blouse with long gathered skirt.

Beachwear

Bathing Suits -- in stretchable knits or colorful cotton prints.

* two-piece bikini with halter bra -- the number one style.
* one-piece maillot -- usually dipping to a low U in back.
* bare bandeau and matching shorts -- the newest style.

Cover-ups -- usually in the same fabric as the suit, offering great versatility . . . bathing suit and cover-up can be worn as separates for both day and evening wear.

*T-shirt -- short or long, usually with deep side slits for extra leg exposure.

* Long wrap skirt -- to wear at the beach . . . and also afterwards with a matching bikini bra as a halter and skirt combination.
* Wrap jacket -- long or midriff length, often with matching pants or skirt.
* Warm-up pants and jacket -- in colorful stretch terry and styled like the athletic version.
* One - piece rompers -- either the little girl look with ruffles and trim . or styled like a mechanic's suit with zippered front.

Fashionable Embroidery Reflects Creativity

COLLEGE STATION

Embroidery adds a new dimension to fashion creativity while "padding" the clothing budget, one authority points out.

She's Mrs. Becky Culp, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

"Embroidery appears on pockets, cuffs, yokes, collars and accessories -- representing the newest, fun, inexpensive way to decorate clothes.

"Popular denim and western look garments offer a 'Natural' for embroidered motifs," she noted.

The specialist described machine embroidery as "fast and durable -- letting homesewers create designs with zigzag and multi-stitch machines and attachments.

"Instruction manuals furnished with the machine describe specific procedures."

Hand embroidery, on the other hand, challenges the imagination -- while teaching coordination and use of needle and thread, Mrs. Culp said.

"Simple and complex stitches or designs require the same basic tools -- needle,

"To make threading easy, select crewel or embroidery needles with long eyes.

"For thread, six-strand embroidery floss -- which can be divided for the desired appearance -- is the most popular."

Art departments and pattern companies offer iron-on transfer designs for embroidering, the specialist added.

chased at a savings and then embroidered.

"This represents a creative, artistic use of leisure time," she concluded.

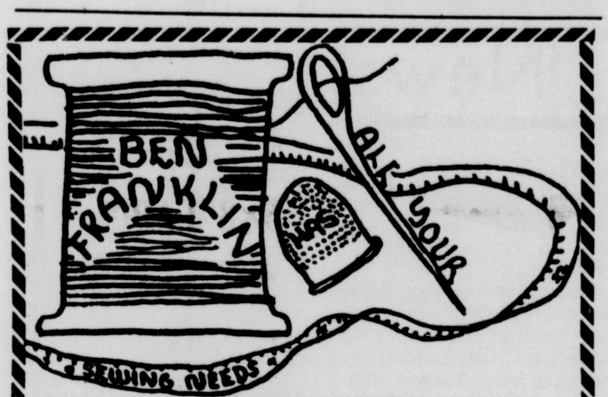
"Or , a homesewer can create an original. Coloring books, fabrics, nature and the environment can furnish many inspirations."

To transfer an original design, place sketched design on top of dressmaker's carbon paper. The carbon paper's shiny face should be next to the right side of the fabric. Position as desired.

"Using the blunt end of an orangewood stick or similar object, trace over design. If it's too light, go over lines with a pen or pencil -- markings will be hidden on the finished product."

Consider a clothing budget aid, embroidery can update last year's wardrobe or camouflage stains and tears, the specialist added.

"In addition, plain jeans and other items can be pur-



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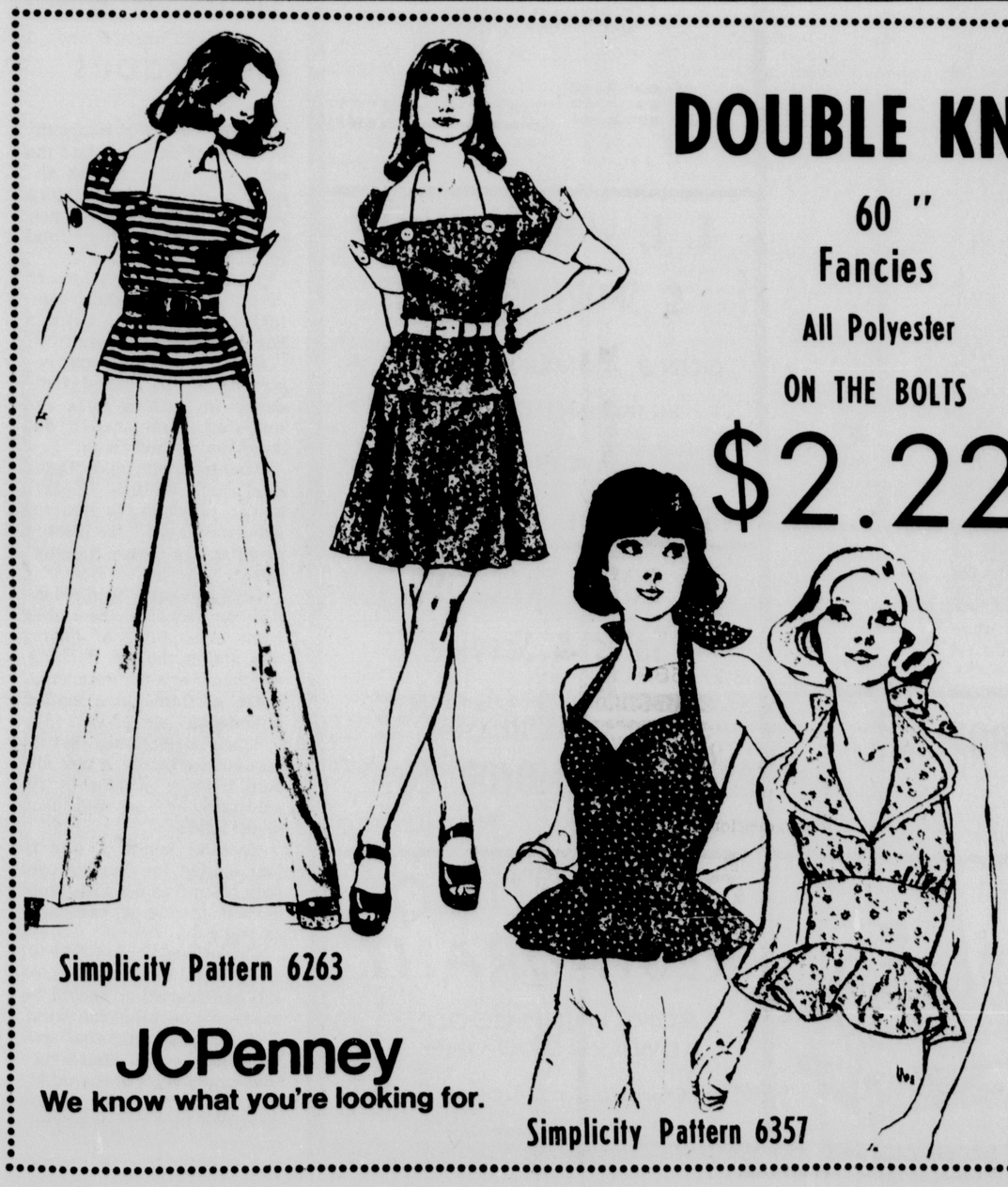

HERALD SPORTS

by Allen Fox

Explorer Olympics At Ft. Hood

Some 650 Explorer Scouts will participate in this year's Invitational Explorer Olympics to be held at Ft. Hood May 3-5.

The Exploring Division of the Heart O'Texas Council, headquartered in Waco, will act as the host for these area councils: Capitol Area, Austin; Comache Trail, Brownwood; East Texas, Tyler; Concho Valley, San Angelo; and Gulf Coast, Corpus Christi.

The top three posts from each council are eligible to attend the 1974 National Explorer Olympics at Ft. Collins, Colo. in August.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe will officially open the local Olympics by lighting the Olympic torch on the capitol steps in Austin. The torch will be flown back to Ft. Hood's Pritchard Stadium where it will be run into the stadium at 7:30 a.m. May 4 for the official opening ceremonies.

Some ding-dongs believed that drinking from a bell would cure stuttering!

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Sports-Murray-Go-Round

By Tom Murray

UT STARS BITE DUST:

Quick, now, have you known a school whose star football players are injured as much as Darrell Royal's University of Texas Longhorns? Start with 1961: All-America Fullback Ray Poage was lost in Rice game (5th of season) with a knee injury. Ernie Koy. Rorayl's Top Runner, was lost for the 1963 season Quarterback Jim Hudson went down for the season in UT's second game against Tech at Lubbock.

In 1965 , Tailback Phil Harris, a Pre-season All-American, pulled a hamstring in August Two-a-Days and one of Royal's most talented teams went South with him. In 1966, Super Bill Bradley, the quarterback, was chopped down with that celebrated knee injury against Indiana (third game); and in 1967 All-America Chris Gilbert was lost in the SMU game with a separated shoulder.

Royal's 1968 Crowd escaped the ignominious Big Star Injury. But, it returned in 1969 when All-America Defensive Tackle Leo Brooks was lost for the year with an SMU knee injury requiring surgery. In 1970, All-America Split-Receiver Cotton Speyrer lost for half the year with an Oklahoma game broken arm. Then, All-time Super Star Fullback Steve Worster went down for the count and missed the TCU and Aggie games: Shoulder and hip injuried. **THEN, EDDIE PHILLIPS--**

In 1971, it was Super Wishbone Quarterback Eddie Phillips, lost for the year in the UCLA season-- opener. Pulled hamstring. Don Burrisk, the only talented halfback on the entire 1972 UT squad, was lost in the Baylor game and subsequently missed his entire '73 senior season.

And, now we come to Roosevelt Leaks, the most prolific ground-gainer in SWC history, an All-America Fullback so good he was to be 1974's Top Candidate for the Heisman Trophy: A spring training knee injury required surgery last week and he's probably out of the '74 season. And, it was not even the same knee which cost Leaks and Texas so dearly in the Cotton Bowl.

The Big Star injury has been so prevalent at UT, opposing recruiters have been known to mention it.

But, they cannot have it both ways -- Those injuries sort of knock off that old, "Lucky Darrell" song, don't they?

Rifle, Horse Judging Contest Is Held

The District 10 4-H Rifle and Horse judging contest were held April 6 on the Texas A&M University campus in College Station. Milam County 4-H winners entered two rifle teams and a horse judging team. The junior rifle team placed 3 the senior rifle team placed 7 and the junior horse judging team received a red award ribbon.

Individual honors went to Mike Salach for being 3 high point junior rifle contestant and Wayne Elley for being the 7 high point junior contestant. Ronnie Bleeker was 8th place high individual junion horse judging contestant.

Rebecca Riola, David Ehler, Robert Riola and Gene Garza made up the senior rifle team. The junior team members were Tim Cheatha, Mike Salach, Wayne Elley and Vanessa Marak.

The junior horse judging team members were George Malone, Ronnie Bleeker, Denise Biehle and Margaret Graham.

Some people still say that to carry a red onion in the left hand, or left pocket, wards off disease.

Jr. High 2nd In Boll Weevil Meet

The Cameron Jr. High Track Team took second place in the Boll Weevil Relays Saturday, April 6. The Jr. High team didn't place in the field events, but did place in a number of track events.

The 7th grade team placed 5th in the 440 yd. dash, 6th in the 220 yd. dash, 6th in the 440 yd. relay 6th in the mile relay, all of these standings are from the finals.

The 8th Grade did very well in the track events, placing in all events in the finals. In the 440 yd. relay Cameron took a second place rating with a 48.2. The 660 yd. dash brought Cameron a first and a second with Keith's 1:36, 1 and Riola's 1:36.3. Wise, in the 60 yd. int, hurdles, ran a 8,) for 3rd.

Cameron got a first place ating and a 4th in the 1320 yd. run, with Slazar running a 3:38.1 and Vargas running a 3:42.3. in the 220 yd. dash, Daniels got 3rd with a 25.0 and 4th with a 25,7 run by Rosemond. The 100 yd low hurdles brought Cameron a 2nd by Wise with 13.2, 3rd from Price with a 13.3, and a 6th from Riola with a 13.8.

The 100 yd. dash brought a second place to Rosemond with a 11.5 and a 3rd to Daniels with a 11.7. McIntyre of Cameron tied with Herrera of Copperas Cove for 3rd with a 57.3 in the 440 yd. dash.

The winner of the meet was Belton with 120 points and Cameron was 2nd with 113.

ASTROS STARTERS -- Astros pitching coach Roger Craig talks to seven pitchers who are contending for four starting positions on the Astros pitching staff for 1974. Kneeling, from left, are Larry Dierker, J. R. Richard and Ken Forsch. Standing, from left, are Don Wilson, Dave Roberts, Tom Griffin and Claude Osteen. The Astros open in the Astrodome Friday night, April 12 against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Area Sports Roundup

Badgers Squeeze by Tigers

LAMPASAS

The Lampasas Badgers overcame the Tigers of Belton Tuesday in the bottom of the seventh inning with a bunt laid down by Danny Davis in Tuesday's district game. The Badgers also scored on a homerun by Harold Porter. Lampasas will play the Gatesville Hornets next in Lampasas.

Golf Tourney Dates Set

HEARNE

The Hearne Golfers Association will hold it's 21st Annual Blind Bogey Golf Tournament on the 20th and 21st of April. It will be a blind bogey tournament with five flights, four winners in each flight and a medalist winner. The tournament will be held on the local course.

Bowling News

EARLY BIRD LEAGUE

Team standings - Schiguts 74-1/2, 33-1/2; Ben Milam Savings and Loan 67, 41; Woodums 61-1/2, 46-1/2; Cameron Equipment Co. 60, 48; Culpeppers 56,52; Polks Trucking Service 42, 66; Barrngtons 38,70; Ballews Hardware 33,75.

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Safety officials are reporting an increased incidence in burning tents and maiming, disfiguration and death due to tent fires.

The problem, say Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials, is that the substances used for waterproofing are highly flammable.

Once a spark from a lantern or stove or the ember from a campfire or cigarette starts the tent burning, occupants are surrounded by walls of flame in a matter of seconds.

Safety experts say that illumination inside a tent should always be done by flashlights or the new neon camp lights.

Cooking inside a tent is just asking for trouble, not only from fire but also from carbon monoxide poisoning as well.

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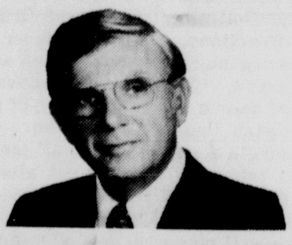

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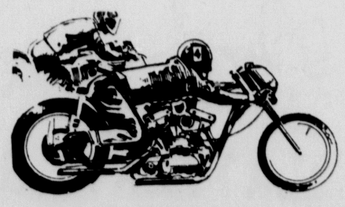

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Research Finds New Protein

Two Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researchers have discovered a new protein, a revelation expected to provide fresh approaches to the understanding of red blood cell development.

Dr. George Winston Bates, assistant professor, and Graduate Assistant Erwin F. Workman of the Texas A&M University Riochemistry and Biophysics Department have dubbed their discovery siderochelin.

The word is pronounced sid-er-o-KEE-lin. It comes from the Greek words, sider (iron) and chelin (to grab or grasp).

Bates said his and Workman's research is aimed at developing an understanding of the basic molecular mechanisms of human iron metabolism.

"A driving force for this research is our concern about the widespread iron deficiency that is found in both developed and underdeveloped countries," he explained. "In fact, recent surveys by the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare have revealed a surprising degree of iron deficiency in a group of states which included Texas.

Bates ' and Workman's studies concentrate on development of clinical procedures for diagnosis of iron deficiency and basic research in iron metabolism.

In recent investigations into development of red blood cells, they found the long-sought iron transport protein so important for assimilation and use of iron by the red cells. Two-thirds of human body iron is in the form of hemoglobin, the oxygen transport protein, found in red cells.

"The discovery of this new protein will allow us a much better understanding of how hemoglobin is formed within these cells. As in the past, we are confident that these new discoveries in basic research will allow the development of new procedures for treating patients with iron deficiency and other blood disorders," he pointed out.

School Lunch

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Wednesday
Hot dogs, chili
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Thursday
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Buttered carrots
Green peas
Cookies, milk

Friday
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Cole slaw
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Connie Lawson Seeking US Representative Post

Connie Lawson, candidate for the office of representative from the 11th congressional District of Texas, in a press release today, made the following statement: "I was born and reared in the San Gabriel community of Milam county, in the heart of central Texas. I have been in business or agriculture in this area all of my life. I have been in business in the city of Taylor for the past twenty eight years. My reputation for honesty and integrity is well known in this area and I welcome any inquiry into my past record.

I have no experience in the legislative process, and I have no magic formula for instant relief from our present state of governmental bondage. We were many years in the process of evolving into our present status, and there is no instant solution. All I have to offer you, is honesty, integrity, common sense and the ability to fight, for what I know is right.

Even in our present dilemma, while we are neck deep in congressional bungling and political corruption, while we have scandal on top of scandal., let me be the first to say, we still have the greatest bastion of freedom and individual dignity this world has ever known. And I for one, don't like the prospect of losing it.

With all our wealth and all our abundance, Congressional bungling and influence peddling has brought us to the edge of disaster.

Today, we have a national debt of more than $400,000,000,000.00. That is $84,000,000,000.00 more than the debts of all the other nations of the world combined, and it continues to grow by a few billion dollars per year, even in peace time. This is a debt that our children and our childrens children will have to pay.

CONNIE LAWSON

Even while many thousands of our own infant, indigent and elderly Americans are struggling against starvation by inflation and death without medication. The Congress of the United States has paid more than $74,000,000,000.00 in interest on money that they borrowed to give away to foreign nations. Many of them communist satelites who hate our capitalistic heart.

In peace time, in this, the most bountiful land the world has ever known, we have meat shortages while our feed lots are loaded, and among others, a fuel shortage while our storage tanks are running over. We have the worst scourge of run away inflation and unbearable taxation in our history.

Like or not, there is no place to put the blame for this condition except on the "bungling" and misplaced priorities of our "influence peddling" congressmen.

Bob Poage is 74 years old, he has been in the congress for thirty eight years, he is very wealthy and can retire on a pension of $32,000.00 per year, for life. If he makes it another two years, his pension will cost you closer to $50,000.00 per year.

I think thirty eight years is enough for a fair trial for any man. If he was ever to start doing something for the benefit of this country, surely he should have done it in less than forty years.

So far, the only visible accomplishment was bankrupting this nation and still running us further in the red by a few billion dollars each year, while making himself filthy rich. Lets retire him to his 1900 acre "special interest farm" with his $32,000.00 pension. And try Connie Lawson for a couple of years.

I know that in the United States Congress, where "fast buck" is the name of the game, honesty, integrity and common sense is a very strange commodity. But, lets try it for only two years. You have a tremendous lot to gain and absolutely nothing to lose. If I don't give you more honest representation in two years than Bob Poage did in thirty eight years, you can kick me right out again in 1976 and surely you should.

Vote for Connie Lawson for Congress one time, you will be glad you did."

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Connie Lawson, 1904 W. 2nd , Taylor, Texas 76574

Market Report

There were 275 cattle and calves consigned to the Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday compared with 445 last week and 390 last year.

Slaughter cows and bulls mostly 1.00 to 1.50 lower, feeder steers and steer calves mostly 2.00 lower with full decline on standard and good offerings. Feeder heifers and heifer calves 1.00 to 3.00 lower. Demand was moderate.

Slaughter cows utility 29 to 33, cutter 28 to 32.50, canner 24 to 28. Slaughter bulls few yield grade 2 brought 37.50 to 42. Feeder steers and bulls choice 44.50 to 49. Feeder heifers choice 39 to 43.

hog receipts totaled 376 with barrows and gilts 3.00 lower, sows not tested. US 1-2 barrows and gilts brought 30.40 to 30.80. US 2-3 sows brought 24 to 27.50.

Happy Birthday

April 15
Melinda Fincher, Mark Dodson, Herman Glaser, Lisa Ruth Obermiller, Lue Neal, Gillis Graham, Bonnie Sue Woods, Billy Bob Eiland, Bruce Guess, Pat Lowery

April 16
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April 17
Janice Klecka, Louis Vansa Jr., Juanita Joyce Brod, Denise Moody, Lessie Boggan

April 18
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April 19
Mrs. Louis Elley, Gary Strutz, Connie Widner, Johnny Jarosek, Clayton Lawhorn, Patricia D. Vanderveer, Robert Jungmann, Kimberly Glaser, Mrs. Bill J. Eanes, Becky Brock, Robert Grimes

April 20
Mary Jo Stroup, Joe Langer, Suzi Tumlinson, Brenda Orsag, Laurie Pagach, Sandra Kovar, Joe White, Mark Sebek, Dean Handard, Bill Puett Jr., Billy Davenport, Joyce Yakesch, Mrs. Robert Holder

April 21
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Happy Anniversary

April 15
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Mr. & Mrs. Red Tucker
Mr. & Mrs. Don Czaplinski

April 16
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Mr. & Mrs. Bill Huffman

April 17
Mr. & Mrs. Jerold Bowen

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Buckholts...

There was a water board election held in Buckholts on Saturday to elect two directors to the board. Floyd Stark and Frank Tomascik were elected to serve on the board.

In the school election Richard Crowe and Mrs. Gladys Allison was elected to serve on the school board.

There was a singing at the First Baptist Church Sunday afternoon from 2 till 4 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Senkel and daughters of Austin were weekend guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Senkel.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williams had week end guests from San Antonio.

Mrs. Annie Obermiller visited her brother Oran McAnulty, who is a patient in a Cameron Nursing Home.

Visiting in the Ladis Marek home were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Morgan and family of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kosel and son of Ben Arnold.

Mrs. Bernice McCall of Cameron visited in the home of her son and family Mr. and Mrs. Warren McCall and Robert.

Visiting with Mrs. Paul Sakewitz and Leslie on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Groppell.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hyer was his niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morgan from Ruby, Texas.

Bobby Loftin of Temple visited his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Loftin and other relatives here on Sunday afternoon.

Jones Prairie

Mr. n Mrs. W. M. Phipps and boys of Pearland Mr. and Mrs. Rush Price of Waco spent the week end with Mrs. Willie Phipps.

Mrs. Hellen Jamison, Amanda Crook and Mildred Martin enjoyed games of 42 Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. E. B. Yager of Maysfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Martin and Jennifer visited Mrs. Mildred Martin Monday night.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cheatham, were Rev. Eddie Fugate Mrs. Hellen Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. Harry White, Mr. Hope Jamison Jr., and son of Angleton.

Mr. Burnett and Miss Susie Atkinson and Mrs. Mildred Martin visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Martin, Mrs. S. M. Harrell and Evelyn and Mrs. Mabel Burnett of the Nursing home also Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kerns of Maysfield Sunday evening.

Births-

To Mr. and Mrs. Kelly G. Meyer of Rockdale, a boy, Marcus Kelly, 8 pounds, born at 1:22 a.m. April 11 at St. Edward Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Janek and Mrs. Tillie Meyer.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Henderson of Cameron, a boy Hubert Knight Mr., 7 pounds 7 ounces, born April 9 at 2:40 p.m. at St. Edward Hospital. Grandparents are Bennie Bynum and Mrs. Dorothy Taylor.

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Ham Roast TV Tender Smoked Lb. $1.29
Beef Steak USDA Choice P.S. Charkette From Beef Chuck—For Your Cook-Out Lb $1.19
Turkeys TV Hens Lb. 59¢
Chuck Steak USDA Choice P.S. Seven Bone From Beef Chuck Lb. $1.09
Ham TV SMOKED FULL SHANK PORTION WATER ADDED LB. 59¢
BUTT PORTION LB. 69¢
Swiss Steak USDA Choice P.S. Arm From Beef Chuck Lb. $1.19
Pot Roast USDA Choice PS Blade Cut From Beef Chuck Lb. 89¢

TV ORANGE JUICE Fresh Frozen 5 6 Oz. Cans $1.00 12 Oz. Cans 39¢
Ice Cream Blue Bell Assorted Flavors 1/2 Gal. Rd. Ctn. $1.15
Butter Land - O - Lakes 1 Lb. Pkg. 85¢
Cheese TV Sharp, medium Or Mild Cheddar 8 Oz. Stick 79¢

TV FULLY COOKED BONELESS HAMS WHOLE OR HALVES $1.39 LB.

Red Apples Washington Ex. Fancy Delicious 3 Lbs. $1.00
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Corn Stokely Golden Cream Style or Whole Kernel 4 17-Oz. Cans $1.00
Channel Catfish Pan Ready Skin Off Lb. 99¢
Pork & Beans Good Value 31-Oz. Can 39¢
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